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Hurricanes host first tournament of 2005

Off to a good start in minor hockey, the Elk Point Novice Hurricanes are having a great season. This weekend they hosted a six team tournament, winning both their games. The Hurricanes are coached by Roland Moneta, Jim Vinge and David Nazarchuk. For full tournament coverage, see Page 12.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Elk Point Foundation introduced to Chamber members

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce got a rundown on the aims, objectives and responsibilities of the newly-formed Elk Point Foundation last week. Town manager Myron Goyan and REACH Corporation representative Dick Millar outlined potential benefits and terms of reference at Wednesday's meeting.

"What we want to do is not take away from local fundraising organizations, but rather to help organizations with operational problems," Goyan said. In researching ways to make money to help organizations suffering financial woes, "we had pondered a lottery, but this seemed the best way to attack the situation."

The foundation's initial purpose is to "provide limited financial assistance to local not-for-profit organizations whose activities and programs result in benefits to the town of Elk Point," Goyan said. The foundation's source of funding will be from corporate and private donations and from fundraising projects, and in both cases, "we anticipate our local citizens will want to support their hometown and will contribute."

The foundation hopes to eventually receive sufficient donations not only to give grants where needed but to become involved in low-income and senior housing, and feels the project will have a profound and lasting effect on the community and help to ensure its sustainability.

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Drug concerns boost Chamber of Commerce attendance

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Rumors of drug use by Elk Point young people more than doubled the usual attendance when RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist attended last week's Elk Point chamber of commerce meeting to discuss the concerns.

FCSS director Deanna Easthope, F. G. Miller High School principal Jim Hawkins and school board representative Darrell Youngmans and several parents of teens were also in attendance.

Chamber president Rod Randall had asked Sgt. Quist to attend the meeting after being approached by chamber members who said they had seen local young people in their businesses who they felt were under the influence of drugs.

"How do the people here view the problem, or do they see it as a problem?" he asked.

Sgt. Quist showed the results for his computer search of last year's files, which stated 'No data found for request.' However, he says, that doesn't mean there is no drug activity in the community.

"We get lots of information from the public, but the character of rights has really limited police action, and the approaches we can take," Sgt. Quist said the charter "exists to ensure the government doesn't infringe on citizens' rights, and in this case, I am the government. Unless we receive usable information, there's nothing we can do. If we receive it, we'll take it from there. We get a lot of anonymous calls, but nothing we can act on."

Sgt. Quist said that under the Proceeds of Crime Act, "when we get the grounds, and find someone dealing [drugs], we can take their house, their vehicles, their boats and airplanes. If we did one of those here, we wouldn't have any problem."

Regarding the possibility of drug problems at the high school, Sgt. Quist said the RCMP "has a whole policy on dealing with drug use and possession in schools. The courts have deemed that the school has the same power as a parent." The principal is free to search for drugs, and "if he comes to us with evidence, we'll act on it." He added that there is "a really strict policy on dog use" in school drug searches. "If we overstep our boundaries, we can be sued. We're bound by the rules."

Hawkins said that before a dog search can be held, parents would have to sign consent forms. "The parent council has brought this up, and would like the forms to be part of

the registration package."

Students found with drugs in their possession or in their locker would not necessarily be arrested, but could be suspended or expelled. Sgt. Quist said the outcome "falls under the school's jurisdiction. The criminal code has really tied our hands."

Justice Canada's position is that the school stands in place of the parents, and can access [lockers, etc.] without notice. Schools should establish their own regulations, and "community and school must take social responsibility for their students."

"It all comes down to the accountability of the community. If we're accountable, I think we can beat it if we come forward."

- Shirley Harms

Hawkins said he has never found students in possession of drugs, but has had two suspensions for alcohol use and two for being under the influence of drugs so far this school year. If we can catch them, we confront them and may contact their parents to advise them." He is aware that there "are some drugs, some marijuana, at parties, and many students do use them on occasion. It doesn't happen during school time, but on evenings and weekends." Hawkins says he is aware that there is crystal meth in the community, but feels numbers are low and involves the young adults in the community.

"I think the vast majority of our students have their heads on right, and understand the place of drugs in their lives. Maybe alcohol is a bigger problem, and the potential for underage drinking is a lot greater. Any time [a student] uses drugs and alcohol, it's a problem, but the group who would do either on school time is very small."

Sgt. Quist agreed that alcohol is a bigger problem community wide, with 508 files last year involving alcohol problems. "Elk Point has six liquor outlets. There are towns our size that don't have a bar."

"What kind of evidence is needed to make a drug bust?" Sgt. Quist told the questioner that it is necessary to "get insider information before we can get a search warrant, unless we trip over it."

When asked if it would help if someone listed descrip-

tions and licence numbers of a large number of vehicles going to a certain house and gave it to the RCMP, Sgt. Quist said, "that's the stuff we need, or if you see kids traipsing from the school to a certain house and back."

"What if I saw a drug deal?" Sgt. Quist said the information would go into a file, and "when we get enough information, we could bring in an undercover member. We could talk to the individuals and let them know it's not a business-friendly town for that."

Hawkins asked that anyone seeing students engaged in suspicious activity should call the school immediately. "We can sure make an effort."

Youngmans said that locker checks can be done by school board employees, and that possession of drugs would mean expulsion, however the student or their parents could appeal. He called the dog checks "more of a scare tactic." He later said that in 50 expulsions across the school division, only one was drug related.

Donna Slywka said the school council has tried to implement dog checks for the past two years, "We're going to make up a form and have the parents sign it when they register the students. If something was found, it would be turned over to the principal. It's a preventive measure, and it's a good thing. It's in the process."

Sgt. Quist cautioned that the dog checks would have to be part of the school's policy, and was assured by Hawkins that "it would be no problem" to get it included.

Hawkins added that the school has considered random locker checks, "but we haven't done any yet. If we do, and we find evidence, we can recommend expulsion [to the school board] and contact the RCMP."

If evidence was found during a check, Sgt. Quist said "there would be no hiding under the youth criminal justice in that case."

Eugene Buck thanked Sgt. Quist for the alcohol statistics, and said this shows "a huge problem with legal drugs." He added, "with what's going on in the community, we can't be anonymous. It's so important to do as the justice department says. It all starts with drug education of our own families, regarding both legal and illegal drugs."

"It all comes down to the accountability of the community," Shirley Harms added. "If we're accountable, I think we can beat it if we come forward."

FCSS board member and town councillor Thomas
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Council briefed on disaster services

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Town Council got a rundown on the role of elected officials in coping with disasters when Bill Boskwick, north east district officer for Emergency Management Alberta, visited their Monday, January 10 meeting.

The Alberta Disaster Services Act states that a municipal council is "at all times responsible for direction and control of the municipal emergency response, unless a senior government assumes direction and control," Boskwick said. In an emergency, a municipality "may take whatever actions or measures are necessary to eliminate the emergency."

An emergency is defined as "an event requiring prompt coordination of action or special regulation

of persons or property to protect the safety, health or welfare of people or to limit damage to property", while a disaster is an event resulting in serious harm to the safety, health or welfare of people or widespread damage to property," requiring aid "beyond the capability of local municipality," Boskwick said.

Boskwick outlined the council's obligations, which include appointing a disaster services committee and a director of disaster services, and establishing a disaster services agency including representatives of fire and police departments, first responders, schools, FCSS, transportation and other applicable agencies.

Council must confirm that they have emergency plans and programs in place, and set up disaster services mutual aid agreements with

other municipalities.

Council's statutory powers include authorizing the declaration of a state of local emergency. This can be done by the mayor alone, or by other council representatives as per the municipality's bylaws, Boskwick said. Once a state of local emergency has been declared, council is empowered to approve extraordinary measures when required and to approve mutual aid resources, to be used when and if required.

Boskwick told Council that they and the persons they appoint are not liable for damages caused through any actions taken while carrying out emergency measures during a declared state of local emergency. Town manager Myron Goyan, who is Elk Point's director of disaster services, feels "that's an important one."

Council may wonder, "Why would we need a disaster services committee, a director of disaster services and a municipal emergency plan?" Boskwick said.

The reason is four-fold, he added, including mitigation - "taking a look around and seeing what is unique to your community which would require special preparations to deal with an emergency," preparedness, having an emergency plan and an emergency centre with communications capability in place, and dealing with response and recovery in the case of an emergency situation. The factors of due diligence and liability are covered as a council, when the preparedness issues are covered, he noted.

Boskwick outlined the duties of the disaster services committee, which cre-

ates and amends a bylaw which they must keep current as possible and reviews plans and programs.

The director of disaster services identifies agency members he or she will be working with, trains or facilitates training for them amends and maintains the municipal emergency plan to reflect current requirements, manages the emergency operations centre and briefs council.

The disaster services committee participates in developing emergency plans and programs and reviews them annually. They have no jurisdictional power, but take an advisory role.

The director of disaster services has multiple roles. These include coordinating all emergency operations, directing the emergency operations centre, taking

charge of communications systems and plans, managing, maintaining and updating the municipal emergency plan, monitoring on-site operations and appointing and emergency site manager, managing public information and briefing elected officials, training disaster service agency members and doing whatever possible to minimize the effects of the situation on the community.

One critical role is to play an advisory part in declaration of a state of local emergency, Boskwick said. "The director needs help. It's a collaborative effort."

Emergency and disaster management priorities, emergency preparedness hierarchy, and key points in emergency planning were also outlined in Boskwick's presentation.

Elk Point Foundation introduced to Chamber

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Goyan said the most significant benefits for the community will be encouragement of local self-reliance, keeping funds in the community to meet local needs, supporting community projects, ensuring future quality of life, and replacing some of the government grants that are no longer available.

The foundation's executive committee will include representatives from Town Council, REACH Corporation, the business community, the recreation committee, the seniors and

Town administration.

"We'll be trying to schedule a meeting immediately, and we need these groups to appoint their reps," Goyan said. He added that the foundation will apply for society and charitable status immediately.

The foundation plans to "utilize all money raised," Goyan said, adding that town council has agreed to donate a vacant lot. "If we could build a home on it, it would generate revenue for the community." He noted that other communities have built homes and raffled them to raise funds.

Chamber past-president Jonny Nielsen suggested representatives from local organizations should be added to the lineup. "You don't want to step on their toes. There's a lot of fundraisers going on. Maybe it's time to call them in."

"There will be others," Goyan assured him. "This is only the executive." One of the objectives listed in the foundation's terms of reference is "to seek out and appoint non-voting active committee members from the community at large."

Busy weekend for local emergency crews

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point emergency crews had a busy weekend, with a fire Friday afternoon and two truck rollovers on Sunday.

Friday afternoon the fire department was called out to a farm north on Highway 41, where they extinguished a tractor fire. "It definitely didn't hurt to have the foam available on the fire truck," fireman Jonny Nielsen commented.

Late Sunday morning, the crews were

called out to an E-Can oilfield truck rollover in the Ferguson Flats area, which occurred when two trucks met on a narrow lease road. The driver sustained minor injuries and was taken to Elk Point Health Centre by ambulance.

In late afternoon, the crews were called to another oilfield truck rollover, this one involving a Gibsons oil hauler on Secondary Highway 640. The driver received minor injuries and was taken to Elk Point Health Centre.

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Drug concerns

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Kondla saw a need to "take the bull by the horns. We need to get a group together with representatives from the schools, chamber and the town and look into this further. We need to educate the community with an open forum and presentations, and find out what can be done. This is a good starting point."

A new season of learning begins for Elk Point Further Education

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point and District Further Education is starting off the new year with delivery of regional learning guides to every mailbox in the area.

This is the second round of the glossy, blue and white guides, which also advertise courses delivered in St. Paul and Heinsburg. The first joint venture between Elk Point Further Ed and the St. Paul Community Learning Association was a similar guide that went out early last September.

Elk Point Further Ed coordinator Verona Lea Flanders says the move to joint brochures was seen as a way to expand the horizons of adult learners in both areas.

"The advantage is, people from Elk Point and St. Paul are used to traveling back and forth anyway. It's an easy commute," She said that with last fall's brochure "I had St. Paul people come [for courses] that hadn't come before. I don't know if anyone from here went to courses in St. Paul."

Unfortunately, this still didn't mean a huge influx of students for last fall's classes, Flanders added. "It was an awful fall. People on the farm can't commit [to attending courses] until they have their harvest in."

Sixteen Elk Point Further Ed courses in Elk Point and four in Heinsburg are listed in the brochure, along with 21 St. Paul courses, the St. Paul and district women's conference, courses offered by Elk Point Health Unit, Elk Point FCSS and St. Paul Aquatic Centre, as well as library hours and activities in both communities and a list of area learning resources.

Two courses have been added to the Elk Point line-up since the brochure went to print, Flanders says. "Information on hunter education and yoga classes wasn't available by the deadline, so we're advertising those in the paper."

First time courses in astrology, organizing your life and constructing a willow wheelbarrow are being offered in winter and spring. Courses in soup and salad

making with Vermilion chef Ben Bosgra were offered in Heinsburg last year, and will be offered in both communities this time around. Courses in creating photo books are also being held in both communities, and Heinsburg will also offer St. John's Ambulance first aid.

A number of favorite courses, including daytime quilting, 'quilt till you wilt' sessions, oil painting, painting on rocks, garden group, walking club and Japanese Reiki, are included in the lineup.

First aid with Level A CPR is back on the schedule, and Flanders says that once again, course fees for volunteers who register through a not-for-profit organization will be paid by Further Education. The organization pays a deposit which is refunded upon completion of the course. Other registrants are welcome to take the course at the normal registration fee.

One course geared to spring centers around the craft of stamping. "We had stamping in the fall," Flanders says. "[Instructor Judy Clerk] brings everything, and you go home with several projects. It's just a fun evening."

One of the new courses is very timely. "Organize Your Life," with tips on organizing, recycling and letting go of things you no longer need, is slated for April 19, just three days before Earth Day, and Flanders says organization "seems to be a popular topic these days." Instructor Diana Tyler-Moon is "a dynamic speaker - she's just excellent."

The walking club is quite popular also, Flanders says, as more and more people see the need to get active. Participants walk in the high school hallways, which offer stairs and ramps to maximize impact, while staying safely indoors out of the weather. "We walk in the evenings. Call me for times," she says.

Along with prenatal

classes and a workshop on making baby food, Elk Point Health Unit is bringing in a two-day AMA course for drivers age 55 and over, which is aimed at assisting older drivers to drive longer and safer.

Elk Point FCSS will again offer courses in babysitting and staying home alone, as well as the workshop for volunteers who are willing to help others complete their income

tax forms.

The St. Paul and Area Women's Conference is slated for April 22 this year, and Flanders anticipates that this will once again be popular with women across the region.

Elk Point Further Education coordinator Verona Lea Flanders shows off the new course calendars for winter/spring 2005.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO



ADVERTISING FEATURE

Alberta producer staying on top of environmental risks

For Luc Tellier, preparing an Environmental Farm Plan for his cow-calf operation near Bonnyville, Alberta, is part of looking to the long-term.

The 35-year-old rancher says, "We try to do as many things as we can that are good for the environment as well as the pocketbook -- such as fencing off dugouts so the cows drink in water troughs, fencing off existing shelterbelts, and trying winter grazing. I figured I might as well stay on top of this, and get things done the right way. I knew doing this plan would help us out."

More than 1,800 Alberta farmers and ranchers like Tellier have attended free, local workshops to design their own confidential environmental farm plan (EFP). The EFP process includes an introductory workshop, a take-home workbook that participants use to develop

their own plans, and a second workshop where they discuss their plans.

At first, the process seemed "a bit overwhelming," when Tellier saw the size of the workbook. This comprehensive binder covers every aspect of all types of agricultural operations. Fortunately, you complete only those worksheets that relate to your own operation, and each worksheet is an easy-to-use checklist that rates the environmental risk level of various options.

"Once you get going, it's not that bad at all," Tellier says. "I just took it a little bit at a time. I did it in the wintertime, so it's quiet for us. In the afternoons, I would just sit down and do it. It took me about a week, doing a couple of hours a day." He adds, "The people helping you out are really good as well. You can phone them any time. I talked to

them a couple of times."

Tellier found working through the worksheets to be very useful. "It makes us aware." He notes, "There were a few things in the binder that I hadn't really thought about -- like proper storage of pesticides, fertilizers and fuel."

Producers design their own EFP and determine their own priorities and timelines.

He says, "The binder is also a good reference guide if you're making changes in the future. ... Let's say if we want to build another pen, the binder has the distances that the pen has to be from wells and other water sources as well as information on how to have proper drainage in pens."

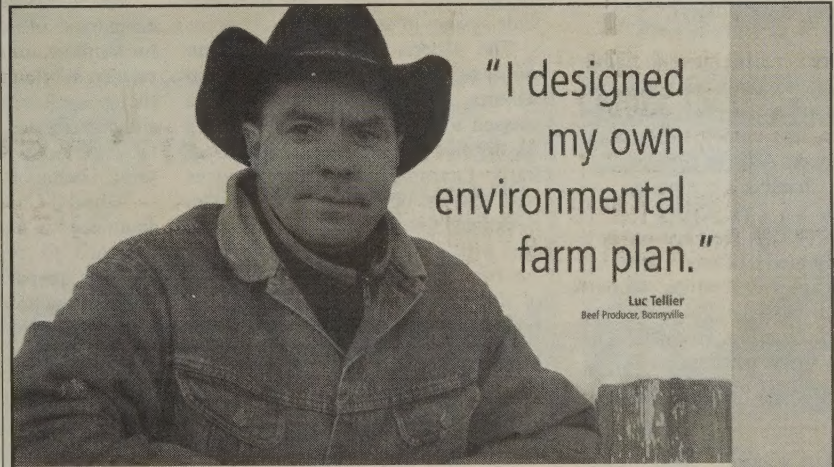
Tellier thinks other farmers, ranchers and feedlot operators will also find the process helpful. "I think, once people get going [on

the workbook], they'll realize that they are already doing a lot of things right. A lot of the changes that we want to do are just little things."

Developing his plan reinforced Tellier's belief about the value of addressing environmental risks. "Especially if you have a young family and there's some chance that one of them wants to take over, I think it's a very good idea to have this in order. Or if you ever want to sell your operation, you can show people your plan and what you've done, and they'll know they are buying a good outfit."

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EDITORIAL

Is there a problem?

It has often been suggested that you can tell when something is a real problem in Elk Point, because there will be a full-house turnout at the chamber of commerce meeting.

It's happened that way over garbage collection, business break-ins, threats of hospital closure and the departure of doctors - very real threats to life as we know it.

Now the chamber has had a full house to discuss a perceived problem with drug use among local young people. Past experience would lead us to suspect, therefore, that Elk Point, we have a problem.

Some excellent suggestions came out of the meeting, from instituting a series of locker checks at the high school to holding drug awareness seminars for the community to keeping a watchful eye on the neighborhood traffic flow.

If there is a problem, those measures could go a long way toward solving it, and potentially decreasing such side effects as family violence in the process.

If there isn't a problem, awareness of what to look for and what to do about it could make illegal drug activity bypass the community.

In either case, knowledge is empowering, and an aware community is a safer and healthier community because of it.

WAY BACK WHEN

Big spending and barrel scraping

HEADLINES FROM THE FILES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKE LAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 25 IN....

1985

Tollfam Contractors Ltd. of Lloydminster broke ground for the new Elk Point library, a 3600 square foot facility expected to cost in excess of \$233,000. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce voted in Clark Stuparyk as their 1985 president, with Al Mitchell as vice president, and the previous year's secretary and treasurer, Vicki Brooker and Phil Sheplaw, returning for another term.

1990

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger proclaimed 1990 as International Literacy Year in Elk Point, signing a proclamation delivered by LEARN project coordinator Heather Demchuk. The possibility of changes to provincial electoral boundaries drew considerable concern from members of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, who feared the St. Paul constituency could disappear in the process.

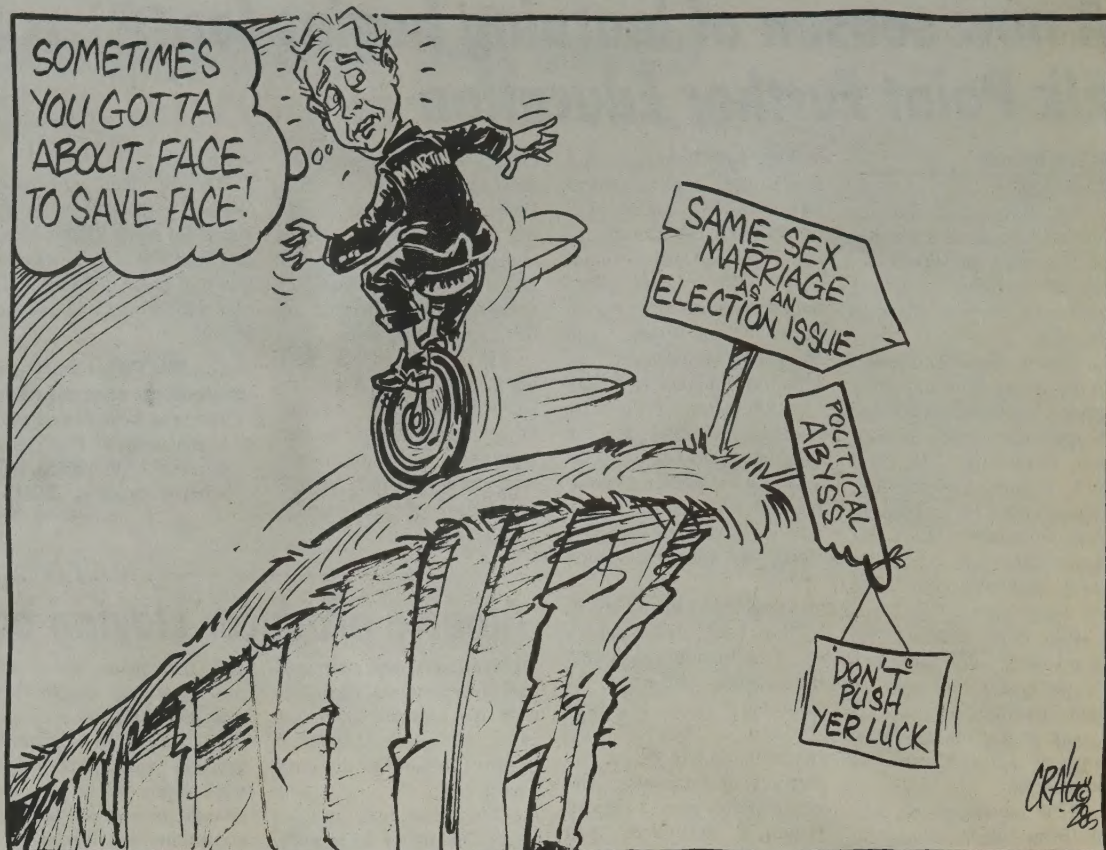
1995

Elk Point Agricultural Society's recent move to divide into two facility operating committees and divide the massive debt load appeared to be working, with both groups working hard at finding ways to raise money. Information on 4000 businesses in 14 northeast Alberta communities would soon be available on the Chamber's computer.

2000

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club kept their age-old holiday traditions alive as they celebrated a belated Ukrainian Christmas. The Chamber of Commerce, scraping the bottom of their financial barrel, discussed ways of raising funds, with hosting a traveling circus as one idea. The Chamber was also looking for more participants for an upcoming Service Best customer service seminar.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Working together: "we think we can"

For those people who work in early learning and child care, "The Little Engine That Could" is such an inspiring tale: "I think I can. I think I can." the engine says as she slowly climbs the hill, clinging steadfastly to the rails, bravely chugging on with her cargo of good things for the children. Mind over matter is a great message for children and for us too. Little-engine-that-could thinking has given us the optimism to move forward in the raising of standards in child care. Hence, the Alberta Government has implemented Canada's first province-wide system of accreditation.

The Alberta Child Care Network Association (ACCNA), CCCF and Alberta Children's Services are pleased to announce that the Alberta Association for the Accreditation of Early Learning and Care Services (AELCS) has opened its office. Sandra Beckman, a recognized leader in child care with a wide range of experience, has been appointed executive director of this newly incorporated organization.

With a mandate to accredit child care services that demonstrate their ability to reach the Alberta Child Care accreditation program standards for high quality services, the AELCS has

begun accepting applications from licenced child care centres and contacted family child care agencies that meet the entry requirements.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

The standards are divided into four categories of outcomes: for children, for families, for staff and for the community. While the standards and criteria are applicable to all early learning and care services, the indicators under the criteria are specific to the type of service being offered.

Alberta Children's Services has announced a funding program that is designed to support programs and agencies preparing for accreditation. The funding program will also provide financial incentives for becoming accredited.

In addition, ACCNA, CCCF and Family Resource Programs of Canada (with their associate Family Support America) are teaming up to deliver

professional development, coaching and mentoring services that will support quality and build capacity in early learning and care services across the province. This initiative is funded by Alberta Children's Services.

Where does our community of Elk Point fit into this picture?

First of all, we do have a Family Day Home program called Elk Point Child Care Services and this program operates under Elk Point FCSS. Secondly, yes, we are trying to improve the quality of child care in our community. We are working toward accreditation. The story of "The Little Engine That Could" is an inspiration to us. We believe that as a community of parents and agency, we can work together to raise the standard of child care.

Parents need to believe that their children need to receive quality child care while they are away from their homes attending school or outside of the home for reasons of employment. The Elk Point Family Day Home program needs to believe they can raise the standard of child care so that children will receive quality child care. Together we can all make a difference for our children. Let us work together! Our children are important!

"As a community of parents and agency, we can work together to raise the standard of child care."

- Deanna Easthope

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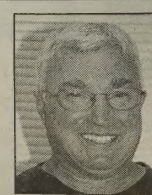
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Message from the President

Hello curlers!

Here we are into the last week of January, the days are getting longer, the temperature outside is bouncing up and down like a yoyo, which could only mean one thing in Elk Point... the Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Curling Bonspiel is here!

This year, for our 22nd Bonspiel, we have a lot of new faces on our committee, which is also under the guidance of our new bonspiel chairman, Murray Cochrane. I know that from the hard work of these volunteers who put in many long hours phoning curlers, calling upon our sponsors and canvassing for donations, that our major event will be truly a success again.

To the sponsors, the donors and the volunteers of this year's curling bonspiel, I extend a gracious thank you!. Without your support, this function would not be what it is. Once again - Thank You!

I send out a big hearty welcome to the curlers participating this weekend. Have fun, may all of you be at the top of your game and may your sportsmanship and camaraderie be at its best.

But remember, we want to see you all again next year, so don't drink and drive. Use our courtesy vans, they are there for you.

Thank you.
Don Mudryk
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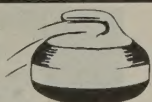
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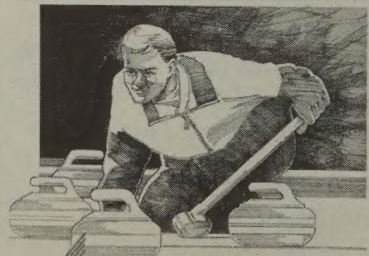
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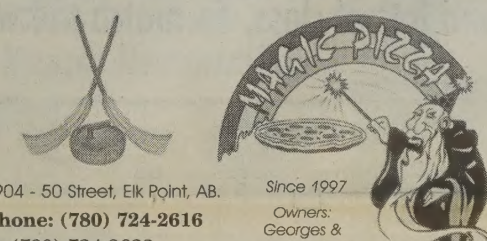
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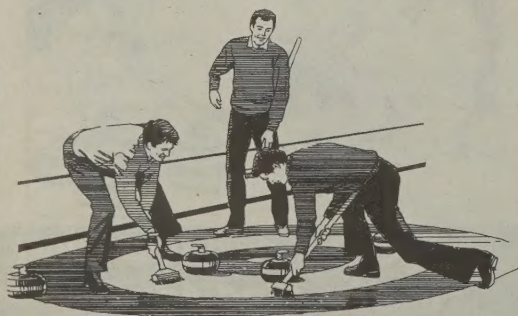
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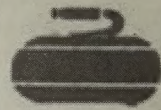
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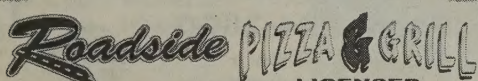
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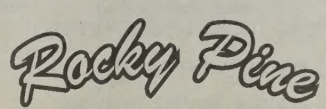
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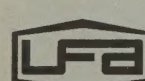


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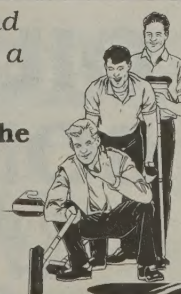
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Hurricanes host season's first tourney

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Dewberry, Cold Lake, Mannville, Onion Lake, Lloydminster, and the home team Hurricanes all got up early to travel on less than ideal roads to play in the novice Hurricanes tournament.

In their first game, the Hurricanes defeated Mannville 13 to 2. Ryley "the Coyote" Wozniak with five goals and an assist, Beaudon Rogers with four goals and an assist, Rylan Buffalo with two goals, Nathaniel

Dion and Jarredd McGillvery scoring singles, Kelsey Vinge and Colton Gadwa assisting.



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Review Sports

Later in the day, in the second game for the Hurricanes, this time against Cold Lake, the Hurricanes came out on top again, this time 14 to 6. Ryley "the Coyote" Wozniak led the charge with five goals and an assist, Beaudon Rogers had four goals and an assist, Jarredd McGillvery came in with four goals and three assists, Rylan Buffalo scored a single, Kelsey Vinge assisted and her brother Brayden played super in the net all day. Maybe not shown on the score sheet, but still contributing with some hard work, setting up the rest of

the team, were Chelsea Botting, Nathan Yarmuch, Shjon Moneta, Jarred Dion, Sage Moosepayo, Colton Gadwa, Corey Wozniak, Alyssa Harms, Nathaniel Dion, Louis Stanley, and Colin Nazarchuk. Great support by the community came not only in donations but also in coming out to watch the team play. A great job by all the parents and coaches of organizing an excellent tournament. Hey, and let's not forget our local refs, Tyler and Dylan Loughran, Jordan Cousins and Scott Dallaire all doing a fine job. And how about our Zamboni guy, good job Dave!

Midget Storm

Friday night the roads were very icy, icy enough that you could have skated all the way to Viking. But that didn't stop five of the top Storm players from traveling there to compete in the All-star game. No sir, and they made us proud. Brett Hahn, Karly Shankowski, Tellia Loughran, Catherine Campbell and goalie Amber Axley all on the north team that won 6 to 3. Veteran defense woman Brett Hahn scored for the north, with one of her patented wrist shots from the point going upstairs, you know, top shelf, where mom keeps the cookies. And guess who dropped the puck for the opening ceremonies? None other than Mrs. Sutter. Yes, the mother of the six boys



It's hockey night in Elk Point, as the Novice Hurricanes (dark sweaters) take on Cold Lake in the final game of their six-team tournament on Saturday.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

who all made it to the N.H.L. Can you imagine how many mornings she got up early in the minus 40 degree weather to get the boys to the rink?

On Saturday night the girls returned home to play in the Dome, defeating Cold Lake 3 to 2. Elise Anton Roberts with two goals and an assist, Karly Shankowski with a goal and an assist, Tellia Loughran and Brett Hahn also assisting.

Atom Avalanche

The road warriors, the Atom Avalanche, who haven't played at home for almost a month, defeated

Glendon on Saturday 7 to 4.

Logan "Back checker" Becker scored a hat trick, his sister Tori finding the twine with one, "Bruise Brother" Mathew Jenner and Louis Dion also scoring, while "Bruise Brother" Andrew Jenner was protecting the cage.

Some sick kids this weekend for the Avalanche and that didn't help on Sunday when the road crew traveled to Lac La Biche and took a spanking. Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan getting the lone goal for the Avalanche.

Up in the beer league in

the annual B & R Bullets blue and white game at West Edmonton Mall, the blue team won 9 to 6. After the game the boys got together for coaches corner and refreshments at a local establishment.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week: "It would be a better game if it was played in the mud." Last week's answer to- "Sheppard skates slower than a tax refund." - Former coach of the Red Wings.

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Historical maps now displayed @ your library

By Ron Onusko

Elk Point Historical Society

The Elk Point Public Library is now displaying two maps of historical interest for the public and to researchers. They are located on the west wall of the meeting room after being hung by library board chairperson Laverne Wilson. The maps are on loan to the Elk Point Historical Society by a private Elk Point resident.

The two maps are titled "Saddle Lake," printed in

1925 and "Vermilion," printed in 1928. They are Canada Survey topographical maps. They show the land area that begins at the Alberta - Saskatchewan border (4th Meridian) to 14 ranges to the west. They take in the westernmost townships between 49 and 64 in a north-south line.

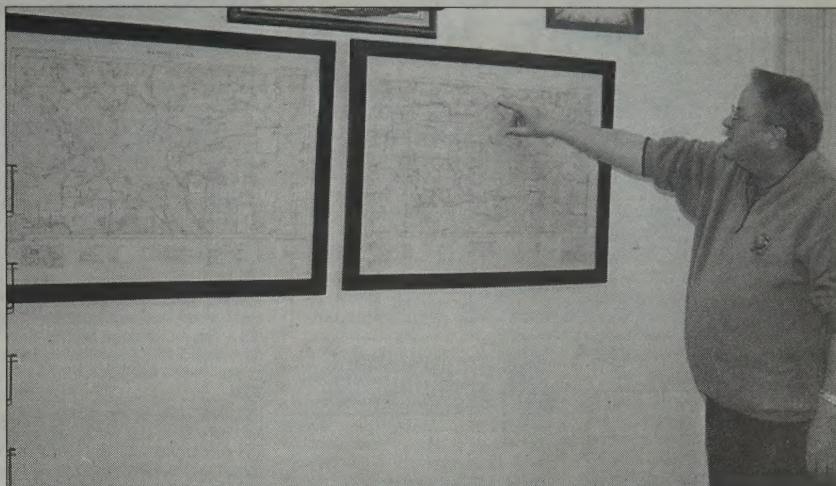
On the map are old trails, cemeteries, buildings, elevations, post offices, rail lines, bogs and elevators.

Monkman and Derwent

are both marked on the same map but only Monkman is noted as having a post office. The CN Railway is shown under construction west and north of Heinsburg, and Heinsburg itself is shown at its original location near Whitney Lake.

Duvernay and Brosseau each have a post office, but no bridge. The trail from Hopkins Ferry is clearly marked to Elk Point.

Come in and have a look.



Ron Onusko points out the location of "Monkman," which later became Derwent, on one of the vintage maps.

NHL all-stars on stamps

While NHL arenas sit empty and Canadians pine for their favourite sport, hockey games are still being played in arenas across the country. In many Canadian towns, junior hockey teams rule the ice. As the stars of tomorrow take centre stage, Canada Post will again pay tribute to the players of yesteryear with a sixth series of stamps honouring NHL All-Stars. The stamps will be available for sale in post offices across the country on January 29, 2005.

Featured on the stamps will be goaltender Grant Fuhr, forwards Henri Richard, John Bucyk, and Bryan Trottier and defensemen Allan Stanley and Pierre Pilote. The stamps will be unveiled at the AHL Edmonton Road Runners home game (against the Grand Rapids Griffins) on Thursday, January 27th - with all six players being honoured in attendance.

The stamps will be available in both traditional gummed sheets of six as well as self-adhesive sheetlets of six, with 3.3 million sheets in each format printed. Collectors and hockey fans will also want to check out the special related product that includes signed lithographs, collector cards, coasters and a commemorative boxed set of stamps with a special puck.

The stamps were designed by Stéphane Huot of Montréal. As with the previous sets, Huot is assisted by Pierre Rousseau, a computer artist who retouched all of the portraits and added colour to some which were black and white. Consistent with the look of previous issues, this sheet consists of six stamps illustrated by François Escalmel plus six portraits, of the "stars", retouched by Rousseau. The postage stamps on the left and right sides of the sheet feature action shots of the players in puck-shaped frames. The interior of the sheet has formal head-and-shoulder portraits of the players - superimposed upon star-shaped backgrounds.

Local players help Pontiacs gallop

By Jay Gutteridge

Special to the Review

The Bonnyville Pontiacs are one of the top teams in the Alberta Junior Hockey League this season, due in large part to three players from the St. Paul area.

Two of the Pontiacs' top three leading scorers hail from these parts, along with one of their top defencemen. To top it off, one of these players is also the team's captain.

"It's a great experience. It's a lot more responsibility than a lot of people might think," says Elk Point's Mark Letestu, 19, of wearing the 'C' in Bonnyville.

Letestu, a centre, leads the Pontiacs in scoring this season with 29 goals and 36 assists in 48 games.

Bonnyville is third in the AJHL North Division with 64 points. However, they are fourth overall in the league, as the South is dominated by the first-place Camrose Kodiaks.

Pister. "The thing people don't see as much is the leadership he brings off the ice, in the dressing room and in practice. He practices as hard as he plays."

Letestu's consistent play makes him possibly the best player in the league, says Pister.

All of the attributes his coach points out recently won Letestu a full scholarship with a university in hockey-mad Michigan.

"This year has been a good year. Western Michigan (University) came to the table with an offer and it was a good fit," says Letestu.

He deferred the scholarship until 2006 based on discussions with the school, meaning he'll likely be back in Bonnyville next season.

"It made sense for my development. I talked to the school, and I figure a year to get bigger, faster and stronger will help me at that level; make the adjustment

St. Paul's Jean-Marc Beaudoin, 19, led the Pontiacs in scoring last season with 54 points. The winger had some injury trouble earlier this season, but is still third in team scoring with 40 points in 39 games.

"For sure, my main goal is to get a scholarship," says Beaudoin. "Anywhere would be nice, to have my school paid for and be able to keep playing hockey."

The injury may have kept Beaudoin's point totals lower than they could be, but he's still averaging more than a point per game, which is better than his pace from last season.

"He's a streaky player," says Pister. "Talent-wise, he has all the tools. Mark (Letestu) stepped up this year, and Jeany, because of the injury, hasn't been as consistent, but I still have a lot of confidence in him."

Although this season he has more goals than assists, Beaudoin sees himself as

more of a playmaker.

"(My game is) probably more of a passing game. Of course, I like to score," he says. "I'm probably a patient player. I'm not the fastest skater, and I'm not the biggest guy, but I'm aggressive on the puck, too."

Elk Point's Cory Bezpalko, 17, is making a big impact in Bonnyville in his first full season with the team.

"He's probably my biggest surprise of the year," says Pister, noting Bezpalko plays a lot more minutes than a defenceman his age normally would.

The player credits his coach with much of his development.

"Jeff has helped me out a lot, just in development and opening my eyes to pretty much the whole game," says Bezpalko.

He describes himself as "a stay-at-home, physical defenceman," a fitting description for a D-man

with three points in 34 games and a few fights under his belt.

Bezpalko played last season with the Northeast Panthers of the Rural Alberta Midget 'AAA' Hockey League, but he made three appearances with the Pontiacs as well.

He says he'd like to keep progressing in hockey beyond Junior 'A'.

"Either a scholarship, or at least continue playing hockey in some way," he says of his goal.

As for this season, the Pontiacs will be in tough against the likes of Fort McMurray and Camrose, but the players are confident they can go far.

"With this team, I could see us going to the Royal Bank Cup (Canadian Championships). I think that's the expectation in the room," says Bezpalko.

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County, Town of St. Paul councils hold joint meeting

By MICHELLE HULEY

Special to the Review

St. Paul's Fire chief is getting a new vehicle, but the county councillors turned down a request Jan. 11 to cover half of its price tag.

County of St. Paul council last week discussed a number of items brought forward to its regular meeting as a result of a Dec. 20 joint meeting with the Town of St. Paul.

The joint purchase of a new four-by-four extended cab truck for the regional fire chief was at the top of the list.

Administrator Kim Heyman explained to council that the fire chief was hired on full time last year, with the county paying one day of Terry Senecal's total weekly salary. During that time, he provides a variety of services to county fire departments such as training, administrative support and maintaining required licensing.

"We pay one day per week," she explained. "That's 20 per cent of his salary."

Councillors discussed whether paying 20 per cent of the vehicle would be fair, and asked disaster services director Dennis Bergheim to explain the joint fire services agreement in more detail.

Bergheim told councillors that according to the agreement, the county is provided a maximum of 30 fire calls annually before a rate of \$15 per hour kicks in for any calls after that.

"(The fire department) responds more to the county than to town calls," Bergheim said. "Especially during those dry years."

"But we pay for those calls too," Reeve Robert Bouchard stressed, asking what is stipulated in the contract.

Bergheim said the \$55,000 annual fee includes up to 30 fire calls, Senecal's services one day per week to Mallaig and Ashmont fire departments, the communications systems, staff training, and costs associated with the rescue unit.

"He does need a good vehicle," Coun. Maxine Fodness said, adding Senecal covers a large geographic area in the county. "I'm inclined to give him half."

"It's part of the agreement, the vehicle," Bouchard pointed out. "He was supposed to come with wheels."

"In view of this," Coun. Cliff Martin said of the contractual information brought forward by Bergheim, "20 per cent is still fair."

Council approved paying 20 per cent of the cost of the truck, which totals about \$35,000.

Councillors turned down a request from the town to pay for half of the land purchased for a staging area for the Iron Horse Trail. Total cost of the land was \$65,312. Councillors denied the request for \$32,656 in funding for the land purchase.

"I can't see us supporting this. I don't think we have a budget to do that," Coun. Frank Sloan said.

Council also turned down a request for a donation of work in kind toward the staging area.

"We can't just approve this," Sloan said. "We need all the details. We have to know. We can't just say we're going to donate everything."

Administrator Kim Heyman said the municipality is likely applying for grant funding, and work in kind can be used on an application as matching funds, sometimes required for grant approval.

"Some of the other (staging areas) we provided some aggregate. We could consider offering them some gravel or something," Bouchard suggested.

"I'm worried in some way, this is going to be a campsite. I'm worried it's going to take away from our lake developments," Sloan said. "I know we have to do our part, and we have to work with them, but we have to limit it."

Council approved a motion to let the town know they could consider a donation of aggregate material.

Doctor recruitment received a bit better response from council, which approved a 60-40 split on funding for airfare

and moving expenses for a South African physician.

The town had requested a 50 per cent contribution toward the expense, which is also being shared by the Aspen Regional Health Authority and the Associated Medical Clinic.

The total cost of the doctor's moving expenses is \$19,000, with \$10,000 of which being picked up by the health authority. Of the remaining nine, Heyman explained the town received a commitment from the clinic to pay \$3,000, which left \$6,000 remaining.

"I wonder about this 50-50 all the time," said Bouchard. "We're responsible for Elk Point too."

"I want to be fair, but being fair also means remembering we have other commitments," he stressed.

Another item on the agenda was labeled transfer station, however councillors didn't have any other further information on the subject, tabling it indefinitely until a request from the town is received.

A request for formal joint service agreements was turned down.

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January 17, 2005

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By Cst. DALYN ORSTEN

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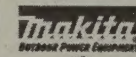
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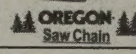
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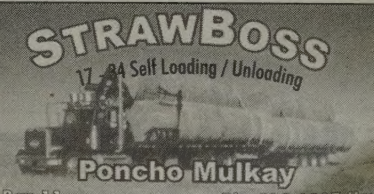


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